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Integrity and Fidelity to the Cause of Christ.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Either some people who talk too much, or else they don't know much, judging from the amount of empty talk.

If we will only abstain from all the evil we know to be evil, then the Holy Spirit will help us by the truth to know and abstain from all that appears to be evil that is evil. Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.

The next thing to meeting a financial obligation promptly, is to give an honest reason—the real one—for not being able to do so. An evasive and dishonest debtor is an abomination to an honest creditor, who learning his unreluctant ability, will be sure to put him on the black list.

The main reason of the solid ignorance of so many of our people as to what the Bible teaches is that they do not read the scriptures, as the noble Bereans did. They read and skim and pass on, when they ought to meditate and study and dig and star with all their power and application for the Holy Spirit to help.

If you want people permanently interested in any good enterprise of benevolence you should explain it in all its important details, then let them to make a contribution to it and promise to pay for it. Then put them in the way of learning something of the progress that is being made in the work. If you do these things they will feel that the work is theirs also and will always be ready to help.

Baptists believe in "One Lord" and he is not a pope, bishop, priest or preacher, but Jesus the Christ. "One Faith" and that is not what everybody subscribes to and "One Lord" as good as another, but that which was "One" for all delivered to the Saints, and "One Baptism" and that not trine immersion, nor yet sprinkling or pouring or both but simple and only dipping. Hence the one faith in the one Lord declared and bound by the one baptism is the range of the Master's kingdom. Are you in it?

Is crime on the increase? In 1891 there were 1,400 murders in the United States. That is a bad showing for a so-called Christian country. But what awful pause it gives us when we look over the criminal statistics for 1896 and note that the list of murders for that year runs up to 1,000—more than double in four years. Where is the salt of the earth and the light of the world? May God help his people to wake up and come up.

"Comparisons are odious," it is said, and probably never more so than when one is asked to print to institute them. It is tolerable for a man to tell of the great exploits he has made but it is utterly intolerable for him to interline it with disparaging remarks about other people. It is a common fault of our people to do this. They would do well not to blow their own horn at all, unless he can do so without sputtering mud on some one else.

While other important matters are engaging the attention and assistance of our people to beg them to remember also to help in their great need our struggling interests at Port Gibson and Escatawa. Both of these earnest working little bands are suffering and great difficulties to build a house of worship for the Lord and both are worthy of all the sympathy and help that can be bestowed. Bro. Phillips, at Port Gibson, asks \$200 each by November 1 and he will go on and build. Bro. J. F. Byrum, at Escatawa, asks \$200 and we will be able to finish our house. Go to now, if every one who can would help, what a sight. Brethren, do help.

OUR STATE WORK.

It has been said that "few women are as pretty as they look." That is true only on the supposition of the truth of the old adage that "pretty is as pretty does," and it is a suggestion worthy of the consideration of those women for whom nature and art have done the most. Character only shines as pure gold, or blossoms as beautiful flowers.

Baptist church success is entitled to a place in our articles of

faith on at least two grounds: 1. Its certainty as a doctrine, from the divine scriptures. See Matt. 16:18, Matt. 28:19-20; and 2. Its more than seeming probability from apparently honest historical research. See Dr. Ford's Milestones on the Track of Time, Dr. W. A. Jarral's recent Baptist history, Armitage and others.

Beliefs in religion are the roads we travel, and Christian living and work is but traveling along those roads. It is this—true and who can gainsay it?—the man who says it matters little what you believe, but much or all as to what you do, is like a pathless wanderer in this world of error and sin. May the Lord clear up the weak vision of all those who cannot see but that "one church is as good as another."

Some years ago the Alabama Baptist Convention moved Howard College away from the Baptists to Birmingham where it seems it has remained stranded ever since. Now it is proposed that they spend a night, the 6th of June, in prayer that God will move the Baptists up to the college. It strikes us that they are now on the right road and may God in his great mercy and grace heal all wounds until his people in Alabama are all one in good work and hence forth give them great prosperity.

The number of people reported killed by the recent cyclone at St. Louis and vicinity is now set down at 424 with nearly as many badly

injured. It is not less than five millions of dollars. We have not heard if any of our Baptist houses of worship—or in fact those of any others—suffered in the great storm, and sincerely hope they have not. How truly is it that our times are the Lord's hands. O that we might all of us walk before him in righteousness.

Horse trainers—the best—understand better than some parents the art of training. They use as few words as possible, never get mad, never allow the horse to become afraid of them and ever keep it in mind that kindness and firmness is of the first importance. Such simple methods in use in many of our homes would turn out far more worthy and useful men and women than commonly come from not a few of them. In some respects horses are not altogether unlike folks.

One of the most villainous things of recent date is the combination of the owners of flouring mills to fix the price of flour to be advanced 20 per cent, or one-fifth of a dollar in five, that the people will have to pay for it. If the price of wheat had gone up it would not be so bad, but wheat remains and will remain the same. There ought to be some law against such combinations and clans of rogues to rob and plunder the people. Honest supply and demand with like competition cuts no figure in a country where dishonesty is licensed and robbery is protected by law.

We were glad to meet Dr. Hutchison, the Vicksburg bishop, at Clinton and to see him so much improved from his recent hurt. He seemed to take in the splendid exercises of the schools with a relish. We learned incidentally that eight or ten baptisms had recently occurred in his church as a result of some special services conducted by the pastor and that the outlook there is very encouraging. We are expecting soon to hear more at length from Bro. Geo. Anderson, of that city, of the good work going on there.

Miss Kate Field died in Honolulu Sandwich Islands, on the 19th of May last. She was of the new-paper woman-kind, and like some others of her sexhood was about as full of human nature as most of the other kind. Her interests led her, if her inclinations and tastes did not, to run a newspaper on the behalf of the liquor men and traffic, both as to politics and business. Probably this may be accounted for on the ground that she was the daughter of a play actor and had been brought up in a doubtful atmosphere.

OUR FIELD GLASS.

Why may not our pastors and people now, after the great Convention, turn their attention and effort with a full head of the steam of religious earnestness, to our State work? Secretary Rowe has waited in great patience while the two boards of the Southern Baptist Convention had the right-of-way in the paper and among the churches in order to get to the Convention out of debt, while he

has been waiting for the great work, that of our State Missions, was constantly falling behind. In addition to that waiting, he has exerted himself to the extent of his ability and opportunity to help those interests, and no little has been the good results of his earnest and well directed efforts. Now why shall he and his work not have the right of way till the State Convention meets in the fall of July to bring up that work to the Convention free from debt and in a prosperous and hopeful condition? Then too, do not let us leave him to toil and dig alone, but let every pastor and worker in the State lay to a helping hand and lift and pull, until the work is done. There never comes a time in the Master's work when the command to go is not in force, no, not even when we have just returned from our big Annual Convention and feel like we would like a little rest, any more than when we are shut in by mountains and seas and enemies on every side. Go forth the Master's word, go forth the unmistakable command. Think of what the Master has done for us, "bought us with his precious blood and saved us from ruin and death. Think of the honor he has conferred upon us by allowing us to enter into the fellowship of this service with himself, to share with him in its joys and its rewards, then think of the call for help even in our own fair State where there are so many of the saved, yet where

there are so many who are in the chains of ignorance, superstition and sin and only waiting for some kindly hand to fling a ray of light across their dark and dismal pathway. Brethren, there is enough in all this to stir our souls to the utmost limit of interest and earnestness, and to set us all aglow with a burning desire to put ourselves, with all we are and have, in this work of our blessed Master. Shall we not, one and all, say to Him, "here blessed Lord, I send me, and will we not now and here pledge ourselves to Bro. Rowe and the State Board that we will give our best services and aid to this work in our several fields, to send him help that he may even up his balance sheet and go to the Convention out of debt and with a full and blessed years work?"

If we will, then the pleasure of hearing a report, showing a work well and faithfully done, of missionary service well and fully paid up to date, will be not the least of our reward and then the blessed results of all that missionary toil and sacrifice and prayer will be served to the final day, when the well done of our Master will be spoken and we will be there to receive that blessed commendation.

PORT GIBSON.

We are pleased to copy the following from the Rev. Mr. Phillips' work in the flourishing town of Port Gibson.

The Baptist church house of this place, which is being erected by that worthy mechanic, Mr. L. D. Kelsey, will be a thing of nextness. It rests on brick piers, which have their setting on good foundation below the surface of the ground; the sills are lapped, jointed and spiked; the joints are laid so as to give a pleasant incline to the floor; the corners are well braced and the studding well spiked to sill, joist and plate; the ceiling joists extend from side to side—thirty-two feet—and are well secured to the rafters, which have one foot projection for cornice. The covering will be of cypress shingles. There will be ten lights to the building besides transom over entrance to the vestibule. This vestibule will be at south-west corner of building, over which there will be a cupola, proportioned to the size of house. The interior will be neatly scaled, and will have quarter-round in angles. Thirty feet of the flooring, extending from the front, will give the incline above mentioned, leaving ten feet level, lengthwise with the house, and on which will be erected the platform for the pulpit. The house is 47 feet long, 32 feet wide and the walls 14 feet high. It is well located, being almost in the center of the town, and will be convenient for all

OUR FIELD GLASS.

Another has fallen among Louisiana Baptist Ministry. Venerable Dr. F. Courtney, at long and useful life in the Mississippi, has been "gathered to his people." May the mantle of Courtney and Hartfield fall on worthy successors in their great work.—Dr. E. H. Brown, of Louisiana, and King, of London, after long and arduous investigation, find nothing in the King George Pamphlet

the British Museum, and Dr. Courtney's late history, find much on the other side of the question. The Western Record has articles from each to refer to the testimony of the pamphlet.—The Western Record has recently heard of a pastor who for the sake of variety entertained in his congregation by an attempted eulogistic recitation of "Charge at the Light Brigade," and asks, "what next?"—Rev. A. J. McKelway, of North Carolina, has been called to the first Presbyterian church, Jackson, and has soon to visit Jackson. Should he locate there he will become the successor of Dr. John Hunter who was pastor through a long term of years.—Hon. Joshua Leverett, of Baltimore, has been nominated for president on the prohibition ticket. He is a wealthy and influential Baptist, and recently gave \$10,000 to the seminary for a gymnasium, and \$10,000 to the Foreign Mission Board. He is a consecrated Christian gentleman and will be the proudest man before the people in the campaign of 1897. The platform on which he was nominated has no woman's suffrage or other objectionable plank, but is merely pledged to the suppression of the liquor traffic.—The Methodist general conference of the North has recently extended the time which a minister may remain in charge of a local congregation from five to ten years. This conference also elected two bishops (Bowers and

Chalk, Annie Pauline Foster, 100 Garrison, Annie Caroline Halbert and Mace Cynthia McKelroy, Meridian; Misses Mary Benjamin Edwards, Vicksburg, Corrie Mattie Mason, Eastville, and Mary Emma Thomas, Heidelberg.

Boquets and baskets of flowers covered a large space upon the platform; too numerous for the recipients to remove that night. A beautiful floral gift from the graduating class was presented to the governor. Thus closed the exercises and everybody came away evidently delighted. Just before dismissal, President Stone announced the fact the complete arrangement had already been made for opening in the fall.

There will be no change in the faculty, except in the music department.—Dr. Allison to be succeeded by Dr. Geiger of Alabama. The former has accepted a position in our sister State; where he goes followed by the good wishes of his late associates and other friends. Arrangements have been perfected for regular and comfortable transportation for the ensuing year. A full attendance is confidently expected next session.

A gifted temperance lecturer has been with us for a week past.—Mr. Lou J. Beauchamp. His services were secured by the W. C. T. U. of this city, in order to counteract the influences being put forth to bring back the saloons to Meridian. That the whiskey house advocates will be disappointed is becoming more and more evident. May the Lord deliver us from the presence and power of the liquor traffic—in all its features.

Services were held in all of our Churches last Lord's Day; notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather—the Highlands, possibly, excepted. The Methodist Female College commencement exercises have been in progress since Thursday last; and now we are beginning to look forward to the Teachers' Normal.

Dr. E. F. Hiseck labors hard in the Evangel to show that the proper administrator is not essential to a valid baptism. He even claims that the New Testament is totally silent as to the administrator. If he will read Matt. 28:19 he will observe that he never made so gross a mistake in his life and that he has ignored the only command that the Master ever gave touching baptism to do it.

We have nothing but regrets to express concerning the unsatisfactory appearance of our paper of late. The ink rollers failed before their time and the going of our pressman left us in the middle of a fix, out of which we are just about emerging. We hope in future to have everything appear in better shape.

THE M. N. C. COMMENCEMENT AT HOUSTON, MISS.

We had a real pleasant trip to Houston. Prof. Abernethy met us at Okolona and made the twenty miles overland in the mail hack a mere diversion. Corn and cotton crops on that prairie and through those hills are almost an exaggeration of promise. It makes one feel like he is in the dominion of the sovereigns of the earth to look upon those wide and promising fields.

Our home was with Bro. D. L. Wilson, son of Rev. J. F. Wilson, so long and favorably known as one of the leading and most useful preachers and also moderator of the Kosciusko Association, but now of Joshua, Texas. He is also brother to Rev. D. L. Wilson, of Atlanta county, who is known for his good work in the ministry and is himself a preacher of acknowledged ability and large influence and usefulness. He and his excellent family made our stay at their home far more like a "home" than a rest among strangers. Bro. Wilson accompanied us back to Okolona on our return and made the drive a holiday one by his pleasant and profitable conversation. The closing exercises of the Mississippi Normal College, of course, was the "storm center" of the occasion of our visit, and indeed the great attraction for a wide scope of country. Over four hundred young people had been gathered in its halls for the year past and the exercises showed great earnestness and efficiency in the work that had been done. Prof. H. B. Abernethy and his excellent wife seemed to have found their exact avocation and to have gathered about them as congenial and helpful a corps of assistants as could be found, all of whom are worthy of the highest praise for the splendid

work they have done. The crowds that waited upon the occasion were simply immense. The hall will probably seat over 1,000 and packed little at any time of being lacked. Our mission was to preach the Commencement Sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. We did our best and we thought we came far short of the demands of the occasion, yet the great crowd sat for more than an hour and looked and listened as if they appreciated it. Nothing so beguiles one into preaching a long sermon as the quiet and close attention of a large congregation. At night they came again and we tried to atone for the morning continuance by brevity, but as before, forgot all about it and "ran riot." We hope the Lord overruled it all to his glory. The Baccalaureate Address was delivered by Hon. Fuller Fox, of West Point, and was a timely, suggestive and finished piece of oratory that would have passed muster before any audience. We understand he is a candidate for Congress in his district and are sure the people could do no wiser thing than to elect him. We returned on Monday evening to Okolona and preached at night to a very good and attentive congregation, and spent a very pleasant evening with Bro. Derrick and his good lady at the home of Bro. and Sister Turner, who are among the most pleasant people of that excellent church and progressive little city. Bro. Derrick and his people were just at the beginning of a special meeting in which

our Dr. Venable, a former pastor, is to the preaching. Will not God's people everywhere pray for a great victory for his saints?

Our friend, the Baptist Courier, of South Carolina, appears recently to have been engaged in some important "original research" and seems to think he encountered a swarm of dire perils. We think, however, our brother was inadvertently drawing on his imagination. What he saw was probably only a few stars flying before his vision, drawn out by the tremendous strain upon his nervous and muscular system, caused by the colossal effort he was putting into his "original research." No, beloved, you are in no danger.

We greatly regret to learn of the illness of our beloved associate, Rev. L. S. Foster. We hope his sickness is of short duration and that the dear Lord may, at a very early day, restore him to his wonted health and usefulness.

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CHRONICLES.

L. A. D.

If the hall at Stone College had been twice as large it could scarcely have held the attendants at the closing exercises. Miss Bonnie Edwards, of Vicksburg, read the salutatory address for the Normal class; subject, "A million strong against a minority of one." It was well received. The music was good; both instrumental and vocal, the Misses Stone, and Misses Hubbard, Kirk, Jones and Lyster, taking part therein, as well as the class, and the college orchestra.

Miss Mamie Kirk, of Shuqualak, delivered an essay on the "Grandeur of Life," and a valedictory for the M. E. class. It was a novel and interesting production, and stirred the hearts of the president, teachers and trustees of the college by kindly allusions and words of sincere appreciation. The Chronicle acknowledges for himself a high compliment, more than he deserves for slight services.

The Baccalaureate Address was by his honor Governor A. J. McLaughlin. It was scholarly and full of information, and the whole audience gave marked attention. That the governor was pleased with his reception and our welcome, we are satisfied; while we hope to see him again in this part of the State at no distant day. He was the guest of Bro. Edwin McMorries.

After a few appropriate remarks, President Stone gave diplomas to nineteen graduates, as follows: Misses of English Course; Misses Collamore Anderson, Mittie Brown, May Agnes Carson, Cora Comelia Meyer and Annie May Rhodes, of Meridian; Misses Annie E. Jones and Laura Virginia Ruff, of Brooksville; Misses Mamie Kirk, Shuqualak; Gussie Betty Kirkland, Forst; Kate Alma Lyster, Barnett, and Lillie Pearl Travis, Heidelberg. In North Carolina, Misses Edna Bates

forent prizes, so through courtesy, we omit the names of all. Suffice it to say, in all the contests, the speakers did well, reflecting honor on themselves and on their instructors.

The commencement exercises were held on Wednesday morning, June 3. From a class of nineteen, six speakers were chosen to make addresses. Those six were fifty chosen and their addresses showed them to be worthy of the honor bestowed.

Mr. H. R. Stone received last honors and Messrs. J. Jacobs and H. C. Joyner, 2nd honors of the class. Before we close we must mention the work of the military companies. During the past session they have done fine work in the tactics besides two companies organized and a battalion with Mr. W. W. Davis as Major, and are preparing for more thorough work next session.

If the new gymnasium materializes the facilities for physical exercises cannot be excelled in the State. Dr. Provine hopes to complete it by September 15.

The Board of Trustees were well enough pleased with the work of the session to add two teachers to the faculty: Miss Kate Downs in the chair of elocution, and Mr. H. R. Stone, assistant in the preparatory department.

The outlook for next session is bright. 300 students are expected. The faculty say the 300 must come. May their hopes be realized. Success to the college.

COMMENCEMENT OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

The first commencement of the new administration was watched with interest. It was an index to the year's work done by the chairman of the faculty, Dr. Provine. Our most sanguine expectation were more than realized. The occasion was a grand success. During the week previous to the commencement Sunday occurred the preparatory Freshman and Sophomore classes, and on Saturday morning, May 30th, the exhibition of the department of elocution was held. These entertainments were but an earnest of the work done.

Dr. Henson's sermon on 1 Tim. 3:16 was the finished production of a master-hand. His theme was "The influence of the Bible on character," and in his discussion, he portrayed beautifully the power of God's Word in the development of character in the determination of destiny.

His lecture on "Isms" in the afternoon was a rare treat. Rev. John H. Eager, one of our veteran missionaries, to Italy, preached the missionary sermon at night. His thrilling experiences were better than the theories of home pastors because those experiences gave us a better insight into the work in progress; his appeals were more touching because he spoke as one engaged in the conflict.

Dr. Provine was fortunate to secure for the Sunday services men of such prominence. Their names will be an honor to our college and their visit will never be forgotten by us who live after them.

There was no address before the literary societies, on account of Mr. H. D. Money's failure to fill his engagement. By telegram, he informed us that pressing duties prevented his coming.

The exhibition of the societies was held Monday evening; Junior contest Tuesday evening. We have forgotten the names of some of the successful contestants for the different prizes, so through courtesy, we omit the names of all. Suffice it to say, in all the contests, the speakers did well, reflecting honor on themselves and on their instructors.

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DR. WHITTITT AND THE ENGLISH BAPTISTS.

With all due respect to the many good and able brethren, who are pitching into Dr. Whittitt on account of his statement that some so-called Baptists in England did not practice immersion until 1641, and that Roger Williams was immersed; I confess that I see nothing in the matter to make so much ado about. I do not care a fig whether Roger Williams was immersed or not, nor can I accept the statement that a Baptist church ever practiced anything for baptism but immersion. There may have been churches in England which called themselves Baptists and which practiced sprinkling and pouring, but certainly they were not Baptist churches, any more than Congregational churches today are.

Suppose that a Methodist or Presbyterian church should boldly adopt the Baptist faith and be baptized and organized into a Baptist church, and a few years after some one should write: "The Baptist church at—did not adopt immersion until 1880? Those who know all the facts would reply, 'the Baptist church at—was not organized until 1890.'" So I say as to these churches Dr. Whittitt writes about, they were not Baptist churches at all until they "adopted" immersion. "But," some one will say, "they were called Baptist churches." Calling them Baptist did not make them so, did it? I might call black white but it would be just as black as ever.

I think we little the Baptist position and the cause when we give so much importance to those things. My concern is not what some churches did in 1641, nor how Roger Williams was baptized, but what did the churches the Apostles organized practice for baptism and how was my Master baptized.

There is one thing that this matter proves very conclusively to me, and that is the absurdity attempting to prove a historical succession of churches or an unbroken line of baptism from the apostles.

JNO. T. BUCK.

JACKSON, MISS.

REMARKS.—Perhaps if Bro. Buck would reflect that the burden and import of Dr. Whittitt's effort is to prove that there were no Baptist churches at all in England until 1641, and therefore Baptist churches of England had only a sprinkled basis and equally so the Baptist churches of America and therefore alien immersions as good as any, he would see more significance in the criticisms of the brethren.—Eds.

We would not give many silver dollars for the religious liberty that allows but one side to be heard and is always winning about a man's right to express his opinion. Of course, let him speak, whether he speaks like an oracle or as a ass, it is his right to speak; but then he must not monopolize all of the rights to the exclusion of others who may know a thing or two even though they be just the opposite of what the Oracle knows. Yes, and they say "discussion is a safeguard of truth."

At Engle, Neshoba county, Miss., there is an Indian Baptist church. The Indians have built a very good house of worship, probably aided by whites. They call it Golden Grove Baptist church.

One of the members, Rev. S. N. Smith, writes me that "a good white Baptist preacher has been preaching here several months." Elder Jackson, a Choctaw preacher, is probably the pastor. Bro. Smith desires to have a Sunday School. He hopes that I will have some Sunday School books sent to him. I have called for help from many Indian churches in Indian and Oklahoma territories. I beg that some friends in Mississippi will see that this Indian church in our State may be supplied with sufficient and suitable Sunday School literature. Address Bro. S. N. Smith, Indian Engle, Mississippi.

Sincerely,
J. S. MURROW.

DEAR RECORD.—Hon. W. H. M. Durham died last night. He has been a great sufferer for thirteen months. He was the Senior deacon of Blue Mountain church. His name will be remembered as the synonym of integrity, honor, gentleness. Truly he was a Christ-like man. Though prepared for the bereavement by his long illness, yet our church and community are in mourning. Bro. H. F. Sprioles, of Jackson, will write his obituary.

Truly,
W. T. LOWMEY.

HATTIESBURG, MISS., Oct. 28, 1895.

I had a hog to die with cholera about a month ago. I bought a bottle of Hall's Remedy for cholera. I gave it to my hogs. Not another has taken it. My nearest neighbors used it, not one has lost a hog. It is regarded here as a proof against the disease.

D. D. CARTER, P. M.
Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 29, 1895.

MORALITY AND JUSTICE.

The above clipping is so suggestive of the normal state of society that we cannot forbear requesting that it be reproduced in THE RECORD, that the readers thereof may see one of the great evils that affects the world.

'Now all laws and rules are the outgrowth of a necessity, born of an emergency and for the sensible purpose of guarding some interest and controlling some action devised in the premises and by the and consent are sanctified as barriers against encroachings, and promoters of obedience and trust.

-We repeat the epithet: Who was the originator of a labor of such a travesty on the divine principle of mankind engrafted in the human breast that knows no distinction at the bar of mercy, the element of equality in humanity, who propagated this fungus on morality - and by whom it has the inhumanity been engrafted as the guide to human actions with as irrevocable fixings and inflexibility as the unscrutable words of the Lemniscate, Needles

But in this usurpation by public sentiment, so erroneously educated by this teaching, possibly a legend of barbarism, that it would bar not only all accusation of the one hand against man, yet the creed custom would condemn a woman without a hearing or investigation, but solely under the big feeling, withering breath of suspicion, would vanish her from the portals of civilization, the halls of pleasure, the realms of enjoyment, the shrine of worship and adorning and exile her into countries and solitude, a stranger to joy and pleasure, to spend her day under the execrable judgment of a guilty public and the gloom of a be-

The judgment, though in accord with the indictment, showed mercy undeserved; yet in extermination rendered, the condemned was freed and enjoined to sin no more, while the assembled prosecution automatically dissolved under the casts of self-condemnation.

Through court, through mart and
 through college.
 The grand truth is working at length,
 There's a purity wiser than knowl-
 edge.
 There's a righteousness stronger than
 strength,
 And though pride unto pride hath
 erected
 The temple of state and the town,
 God again what the builders rejected
 Uplifts in honor and power.
 J. S. CASPERS,
 Shannon, Miss., May 18, 1896.

MR BRO. HACKETT:—The gold

surprised and delighted to
that more imperative sentiment
strong in the State and
counties have voted out the
monster. Under the new
law, elections can be had
two weeks or less, without
such campaign only
strengthens the element among
people.

Kerfoot, of the assembly, is
in the State on the prob-
lem. To him, largely, is
credited for favorable legisla-
on the subject. In this, Scot-
ty, in a hotly contested elec-
the local optimists were
crossed by a fine majority, but
matter is before the court and
a technicality, and there-
of closing the road.

are engaged in raising families now, it doesn't pay. Through the hard times and an improvement in sentiment, these two wives received a serious let-back. Religiously, I expect Kordak, along on a par with other Slavians, we have more faith than have farther South, because we are nearer the border, on the side of which it seems to be a part of their business to hibernate out by the carload. But, I reach you in due time. — What

I doubt if any
ern State can compare with
The Baptists are not far
the front along this line.
Our great Southern Bap-
tological Seminary, the col-
leges and high schools under
its control, which reported
to the General Associa-
tion, I doubt if that represents all
Baptist schools. In all the
States and the seminary there
are not far from two hundred
thousand students from 5,000
to 10,000.

college has registered this
just 399. Some of the best of
are from your State.
W. B. CRUMPTON,
Forgetown College, Ky.

HOME MISSION BOARD.

an average of fourteen each, the ordained ministers of youth baptized but nine each on average. The total additions to their churches were 13,295 on average of 82 each, while the additions to the churches in South were but sixteen for an ordained minister.

They organized an average of Sunday School with 31 pupils, bringing over 12,500 children

By deducting the \$84,239 they received for chicken burguers, and making an exchange of the money with the bank, the \$68,851, or an average of about 88 per cent, was left. So they gave back in money raised for the decontaminator and invested in houses of wood about half the amount of the money which was pooled in their support. If we consider them with the value of the amount raised for houses of wood, then they did all the other work of the project.

"In the afternoon, two gathered
army for prayer, and, everyone
seemed anxious to have a calm

"The thought impressed itself more and more that something

"I was Monday a very young man, when I came out at the time of the meeting," he went on, "and majority were coming out in spirit, for six and seven, and they spoke to them about an hour, they placed themselves to tell the others all they had heard."

"But you can see how the time was spending in stay in Washington. Personally I feel much encouraged, trusting God to watch the seed and make cause it to result from it."

"I have written with each side in order that you may realize as to the necessity of united effort to establish a German unit in the Pacific of Africa. Allow me to say

Brother Diaz has located his family in Atlanta, from which point he will, under the direction of the home board, respond to the various requests to visits Conventions, associations and churches throughout the South, having im-

he has constituted a church and Sunday School consisting chiefly of members of the churches in Cuba. The church at Key West starts out with 15 communicants. The Sunday School has 24 pupils and 5 teachers. The report shows that Bro. O'Halloran has during the month preached 10 sermons, delivered 10 other public exhortations, attended 32 prayer and other

The following letter has been received by Dr. Diaz from one of the members of his church in Havana:

HAVANA, May 19, 1899.

MY DEAR FATHER:—On the day (yesterday), I want to see the members at Neptuno St. and about 20 or 30 of them organized to pray in your behalf. I have visited to other houses and found the occupants engaged in the same way. I prayed with them. I made up my mind not to let the priests break up our work, so I have organized a meeting for every night of the week, and they are conducted as follows: In Neptuno St. where Mr. O'Holloran

We have not had as many inter-
ests in our cemetery as formerly
—in the month of April, 1858

DEAN BARTON:—I have the pleasure to tell you that our work continues very good.

I send you my report for this month. I have spent the day and evening school with twenty-four children. I hold my services at the American church on Wednesday night and on Sunday afternoon. Every Saturday I have prayer meeting at my home and the Sunday School too.

If you cannot come Brother

ph. 77 and continued until the 23rd at 11 a. m. Sunday times were given for rest, recreation and refreshment, there being a picnic on the ground the first and third days, great in quantity and excellent in quality. I preached the commencement sermon on Sunday, the second day at 11 a. m., an audience of between five and six hundred, while there were as many or more that could not find proper seats. There was dinner on the ground, ample for all the great crowd and some left over. After an intermission of two hours and a half I preached again as best I could to another full house. The sermons were in length, on the

C. C. Morris, who, for nearly thirty years has been molding them morally, and training them religiously for good citizenship in this world and for happy residence in heaven, and at the same time as a tender, kind and skillful physician ministering to them in times of physical pain and suffering. Long

music and the latter in school books. The annual address was delivered on the 25th, at 3 p. m., by Hon. Sam Houston Kirkland, of Forest. His address was able, eloquent and to the point, excellencies that always characterize his speeches whatever the subject may be. The audience thought that there was one defect in his address on this occasion, viz: Its

Monday. There was hardly a note blunder from "Cognizing the Music." This music or this occasion was in large degree furnished by the "Oarghe" String Band, consisting of eleven members, viz.: Messrs. Kate Jones and Willie Trippe, and Messrs. J. M. Morgan, N. Wallace, W. M. Jordan, D. B. Schuchamp, J. R. Host and I have. I do not think that I have heard better music rendered by a string band. It was very fine, evoked many words of praise on the large audiences, and especially from all lovers of music who were present. The members of this band I found to be very strong, hardy and gentlemanly.

to the one at Carthage, Miss,
and they will find that they made
a mistake in their selection.
I tender my most hearty thanks
to the good people of Lena and the
union round about and especially
Dr. A. L. Morris and his beloved
elect lady for kindness and

and—a friend that will ever be
ready and willing to report
on school and religious pro-
ceedings, and anything in their re-
lation that looks towards Zion.

J. R. FARRISH.

THE BEST ROUTE TO THE
WEST AND NORTHWEST.

Kansas City, Memphis &
St. Louis R. R. It is the only

St. Louis, Birmingham and
Atlanta and from Jacksonville, At-
lanta and Macon to St. Louis and
Chicago, via Holly Springs and
the Illinois Central R. R.
Castibled Sleeping Cars also
run daily, New York to Memphis,
without change, via Washington,
Pensboro and Atlanta, in con-
nection with the Pennsylvania R.
and Southern Ry.
The Kansas City, Memphis &
Birmingham R. R. in its equip-
ment, through service and every
other essential to quick and com-
fortable travel, is not exceeded by
any railroad in the country. Try
it through car lines. Through
tickets via this route may be pur-
chased at every corner ticket office

MOSS POINT, MISS., May 12, 1896.
 EDITOR BAPTIST RECORD:—Be-
 low please find correspondence be-
 tween the Hon J. H. Neville and
 myself. In the interest of our
 harbors and railroads thereto, I
 assume the responsibility of asking
 you to publish these letters with-
 out the knowledge or consent of

vigorous and immediate efforts to
 secure the opening and improvement
 of the harbors at Ship and
 Town Islands, and the dredging out
 of our rivers and other connecting
 waters with those harbors, I have
 no hesitation in saying that this
 question overshadows all other
 questions for the good of our State.
 I see, in all probability, that
 there will be one or more candi-

me, if you had any means of
help? Mr. Donny's standing
with his fellow-members and
especially the Committee on Rivers
and Harbors, and if so, what is his
idea, among them, and his
look for good work.

Don't know whether you favor
Donny's reelection or not, and
I write this letter with the
hope of soliciting your support for
him, but simply to get the benefit
of your observations while at
Washington.

Please answer at once and oblige.

Your obt. servant,
WM. A. DEES.

with whom he has come in contact; indeed the number and character of the friendships he has formed in Congress, is surprising when we consider that this is his first service in that body; he has the respect and confidence, not only of the delegation from his

before them had the confidence of that committee to a far extent than Mr. Deeny. I am confident that no man ever sent to Congress from this State who, in the same short time, has won any higher position in that body, as a painstaking, laborious member, than Mr. Deeny.

Yours truly,
 J. H. NEVILLE.

Lord a time to ask him home
 come, and he answered the
 emons with the words, on his
 ng lips, "Thy will be done."
 rs, Harstedt is so well known
 loved, that it is with reluctance
 that I undertake to pen these
 es, feeling that whatever I may
 will not do justice to the ce-
 lion and will not satisfy those
 whose hearts he will live.
 He was essentially a Louisiana
 n, having immigrated to the
 tate with his father, from Ten-
 nessee when he was about the age
 fifteen. He settled with his
 father in Caddo parish, and lived
 here until he reached manhood.
 1851 he was baptized by Eld.

born in September 1860, the
evangelist church ordained him
to the ministry, Eld. A. J. Ruth-
ford, Jesse Lee, J. H. Tucker
and Wm. McCuslough composing
the presbytery. While in school,
he had charge of the churches at
Bellefleur and Mt. Gilead, both in
Harrisonville parish. He continued

the Southern Baptist Convention in the same capacity for eighteen years. He is well known to the public through the columns of the religious papers, being a prolific, fluent and attractive correspondent. As a preacher, he belonged to that class that I fear is growing less in numbers, best described as Calvinistic, landmark, Bible

much to the enjoyment, and thus to the
equally to the edification of his
brethren, but he always
eloquently suppressed it in the
presence of the church.
That was his throne. To
consecrate his life, having
received from all secular occupa-
tions, he might preach Jesus
Christ and Him crucified. A
text with him, and one
preached from with great
power, was II Cor 8:9. A favorite
text was, "I Love to Tell the
Story." It was in his home that
his best known and most
valuable work was done.
He was married on the
14th day of May, 1862, to Miss Ed-
ith B. Brown, of Danville, Engle-
wood, Ky. A. Hayrell, her pastor, can-

He was blessed with an intelligent, pious, self-sacrificing companion, who has no superiors, few equals as a preacher's

rich and in the hearts of his people where he will continue to live, and out of the aching void in the broken light and cheerful, but very desolate home: "The Lord and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord."

He died in full harness, with the words on his dying lips, "Thy will be done."

could, (if it would work) a higher speed than that stated by the famous No. 999, of only 18 1/2 seconds or at the rate of 122 miles per hour.

The plan was to construct a very long train of platform cars having the full length of the tunnel. It was mounted, a second train, similarly constructed, but somewhat shorter, upon this a third, and so on until the trains were five miles deep. Each train was to be its own locomotive, and all to be operated together, say at the speed of 25 miles per hour. It is noted that each train would have of its own locomotive in addition to the speed of all below

Another device for attaining a high degree of speed was patented 1885, by a citizen of Buffalo, N.

down-hill or, for as soon as you
have been hoisted up towards the
hills, and shot with breathless
down the inclined cable to
a second balloon, and a mile or
so away, that balloon raises you
again, and the balloon you have
left, or the one on ahead, is
down by a stationary en-
gine, so that you can slide back to
starting point or continue on

experiments have been
 both in this country and
 but chiefly on this side of
 ter, to accomplish this task.
 has announced the re-
 flaming "extras," which
 been eagerly consumed by a
 stricken public. Less than
 ago, patent No. 555,360 was
 to over a way of accom-
 this result without the
 heartrending and angu-
 lous attendant circum-
 stances, and it is
 that the plan is made known,
 and wondering why we never
 thought of ourselves—it seems
 simple. At each end of one of
 the rails is a long inclined plane
 and upon those inclined cars,

ing cattle from the track, the orbital Yankee ingenuity has full swing. Patent No. 214, shows an engine equipped with a long lazy tongue prod, operated by a lever extending into the herd. If the whistling does not drive the invading cow away, the

ANKVILLE, ALA., Aug. 7, 1895
Messrs. Frank Smith & Co., Hat-
tiesburg, Miss.
SIR:—Your statement
that you request to report us
with the "Cholera Cure," is
re me. In reply will say that
there has been no cholera in this
city since I received the medi-
cine in my own herd, which
has been attacked twice and that
it has ravages as soon as
it was administered. Every-
body says they will give it a
trial at once. Very truly
Yours, etc.

from Miss. June 15, to connect 30 days.
From June 15, to June 15, to connect 30 days.
The Summer Normal Schools held as mentioned above, the O. R. K. will sell tickets from its line in Mississippi extremely low rate of one round trip, selling on the following dates only:
Meridian, on June 9, 10, 11.
Tupelo, on June 22, 23, 24.
Starkville, on June 23, 24.
Holly Springs, on June 25, 26.
Jackson, on June 14, 15, 16.
Greenville, on June 14, 15, 16.
The rate will be \$4.00 for a return passage ticket; (30) from date of sale.

ADDITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS.

In order to accommodate those de-

New Orleans, La.
GENTLEMAN:—In reply to your
inquiry relative to my experience
with your Cholera Cure and Pre-
ventive would state that it has
even to be all that is claimed for
it. It has never failed to cure, and
I have never known a hog to take
the disease after I have adminis-
tered the mixture. I would not be
hesitant for any reasonable con-

For further information in regard to rates, schedules, etc., call on any of the Southern Railway or L A Shipman, T P A., Birmingham, Ala.; E J Martin, T P A., Columbus, Miss.; W H Doll, T P A., Chattanooga, Tenn.; J L Meek, T P A., Knoxville, Tenn.; A Whedon T A., Louisville, Ky.; S ft, P & T A., Lexington, Ky.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE RECORD is authorized to announce HON. S. A. WILSON as a candidate for the Fifth Congressional District subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

THE RECORD is authorized to announce HON. JAMES WILLIAMS as a candidate for reelection to the office of Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District.

[illegible]

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TAKE NO MISTAKE
 OF THE QUALITY OF TICKETS
 AT THE
 QUEEN & CRESCENT
 ROUTE

ALABAMA		
ALABAMA		
ALABAMA		
1st	Alabama	2.25 a.m.
2nd	Alabama	4.20 a.m.
3rd	Alabama	1.10 a.m.
4th	Alabama	7.00 a.m.
ALABAMA		
1st	Alabama	2.15 a.m.
2nd	Alabama	4.15 a.m.

W. B. M. GHOZZI, T P A
R. H. CREANT, A G P A
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Anywhere

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Southeast
OR
Northeast**

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